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WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

EWSLEY AND DIAMONDS.—THE ATTENTION OF purchasors is called to the well selected stock of rick solly and diamonds, comprising in part the following, while indirect for sale as less than usual prices:—Ladies designed for sale as less than usual prices:—Ladies of selected to sale as less than usual prices:—Ladies of selected to sale as less than usual prices:—Ladies of selected to sale as less than usual prices:—Ladies of selected to sale as the selected to sale the selected to sale the selected to sale to sale that the selected to sale to sale the selected to sale to sale to sale the selected to sale the selected to sale to sa

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON AND ALBANY.

INTERESTING LEG SLATIVE PROCEEDINGS. The Liquor Question in the Assembly

NEW BILL ... GREAT EXCITEMENT. LATER FROM HAVANA

Abolitionists in Boston.

The Latest from Washington.

MONSIEUR BEDISCO'S FUNERAL—THE POPE'S MUNCIO

10 BE ACKNOWLEDGED AS AN AMBASSADOR—THE
GOVERNMENT AGENTS AND THE GADSDEN TREA-

The funeral of M Bodisso took place to day, and cas attended by the President, Serretaries, Congressmen, the Diplomatic corps, and a multitude of citizens. The re-

not leave before the last of next week, when he will take the Southern rose via New Orleans, for Brazil. But his mission is ultimately to Madrid.

I have made further inquiries in relation to the Mexi can treaty, and to the missions of Messrs. Ward and Mur-phy. I now learn for a fact that the former went as the

special agent of the government, and that Mr. Murphy's visit to Mexico was purely of a private character, and had no connection whatever with the government. He

Affairs at the State Capital.

HALL THE CANALS BE CLOSED FOR FOUR WHEES
DUBING THE SEASON OF NAVIGATION—NOTHING
FROM NEBRAFKA NOR MOUNT VERBON—COMMISBIONERS OF EMIGRATION—MAINE LIQUOR LAW IN
THE HOUSE—A MINORITY REPORT—GREAT EXCITS
MENT—THE TABLES URNING—AVOIDING THE RE
BPONSIBILITY, ETC., ETC.

If members of the Legislature could ever be made to

Senator Dickinson did not enter upon his speech, which he promised us several days since—on the subject of the

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Governor's Message—neither did any Sens'r feel inclined to reply to Senator Brooks upon the Mount Vernon resolution. Meither were either of the anti-slavery Nebraska resolutions taken up, nor even aliuded to. The was there being extremely cold affords an opportunity for warm discussions, which coss not occur every day.

Senator Barr laid on the table a bill for the election of Commissioners of Emigration. As it is a matter of general interest I send a copy, as follows:—

An act to provide for the election of Commissioners of Emigration ice the City of New York, represented in Senate at Assembly, do onact as inlows:—

The people of the State of New York, represented in Senate as desembly, do onact as inlows:—

Sec. 1.—The terms of office of the persons appointed by the Geverner to be Cammissioners of Emigration, shall cesse on the blat day of Docember, 18th.

Sec. 2.—At the next general election held in the city and county of New York, hore shall be elected als Commissioners that the county of New York, hore shall be elected als Commissioners shall be cleated as a general election every three years, any vecancies in said offices shall be diled by the Governor, whis the consent of the Senate, until the next general election for the unexpired term, except when such vacancy shall occur in the third year of the term. All the laws relating to general elections and an election shall be filled by the general elections and no elector shall be permitted to deposit mers than one ballot; and no person engaged in the business of shipping, or interested directly or indirectly threin, or in the warmfulp of any vessel brusting of emigrant passengers by the city of Brooklyn, the President of the German Emicrean the city of the city of Brooklyn, the President of the German Emicrean the city of the city of

degree, absolutely equal to the masterly report of Richard M Johnson to the Huuse of Representatives in Cengrees, so well known as the Sunday Mail Report, and which immortalized that distinguished man. William lower, of Juffer son county, by this great effort, has algualized himself in a most conspicuous degrees and his production pie enter to the L. grainure and the people this day, will do is calculable benefit in arresting the progrees of fassitiotem, which has been running rampant through the State. This document is to be printed and exceedively circulated. It cannot be too extensive; it should reach, not only every house in this, but also in every State where the mania prevalls.

Instead of the Maite lay now before the House, this cumittee—Messra. Dewey and Odell—propose to submit the subject to a select committe, with tast untions to report a bill, to regulate the sale of liquor by electing a Board of Excise in each city and town, with power to issue licenses; retailers it to every or one thousand voters shall pay for license the sum of one hundred follars; to places containing two thousand and upwards two hundred dollars—to sell nothing but liquer, and that to soluis orly—in taverure not to be said to any citize, but to travellers eleme—retailers to be subject to pay all damages which may occur from intoxitated paraona—and punishment to be inflicted for selling to minors. No license to be avacted for selling whee, beer, cider, and such quality of drinks. A heavy penalty to be inflicted upon all persons attempting to adulterate or mix ingredients in Hquors. There are also, several other provisions, but the above are sufficient indications of what the minority propore. Meeting of Twenty-five New England MARINE AND RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

for their conduct, and whose orders and directions it shall be their duty to shay.

Sac. 5. The explores secured by policemen and officers of the police courts, aring under the direction of the mayor or shirt of police, in the execution, at a distance from the city, the internal process, shall, when certified by a magistre, upon the oath of the officer, and approved by the board of supervisors of said city and county, he raw by the comptotic of said city and county, he raw by the comptotic of said city.

Sec. 5. This actual taxe effect immediately.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

The Secretary of State reports that no lands under dividual or incorporation. The only grants made were of BILLS INTRODUCED.

A bill was introduced for the incorporation of the Geo graphical and Statistical Society of New York.

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A Bill was introduced for the election of Commissioners of Emigration.

BILLS PASSED.

Granting the consent of the State to the purchase, by the United States, of certain lands in Oswigo, for custom house purposes.

The vote on the resolution authorizing the closing of the canal locks on the Sabbath was reconsidered.

Mr. Dickusson moved a reconsideration of the resolution in regard to canal navigation on Sunday, and that that motion be laid on the table. Agreed to, the following nominations for Notaries Public were cast in:—Westchester, Henry M. Binnell; Richmond, Jacob B Wood; Queens, Walter Edwards.

The bill relative to the Auditor's salary was referred to a committee of three.

KINGS COUSTY COURT OF SERIONS.

The bill to enlarge the jurisdiction of the Court of Sessions in Kings county was ordered to a third reading.

Assembly. PULTON INSURANCE COMPANY.

The bill to change the name of the Fulton Insurance Company, Brooklyn, was passed.

Company, Brookips, was passed.

THE PROPOSED PRODUCTORY LIQUOZ LAW—MINORITY REPORT—

INTERSECTION DEBLAYS, ETC.

This morning being set apart for the consideration of
the Prohibitory Liquor law,
Mr. Dawey made an elaborate minority report, closing
with a resolution declaring it expedient to medify the
existing license law of the State, in various modes suggested.

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Recommends the appointment of a committee to prepare a bill which shall contain substantially, the following provisions, viz.—

1. A Board of Excles to be elected in every town and
ward in the State.

2. There shall be two classes of license: lat, for taveras, where liquor shall be sold to travellers only; 2d, for
sale of alcoholic liquors and wines to all—the former in
quantilies of not less than one gallon, and the latter in
not less than one quart not to be drank within twenty
feet of the place of sale

3. There shall be paid for licenses to sell alcoholic
liquors 3100 and 3200, according to population of the lccality where license is granted. Any person to be allowed to sell wine and beer.

4. Distilleries to be licensed.

5 Fines and imprisonments to be imposed for violations of the law; large fines for sales to minors or habitual
drunkards.

B. Trust fund to be held by County Treasurer or Supervisor of the town.

10. Adulteration of Hquors by unwholesome materials to be punished by fine and imprisonment.

The report was referred to the Committee of the Whole having the Liquor bill in charge.

Mr. Pursons moved that hereafter the House will meet in afternoon seasions to consider the Liquor bill.

Mcs-rs. Eurner and Perrus opposed the Fresolution as it stood. The committees should have the afternoons. Mr. Feters would be willing to have a second seasion in the evening, and suggested such a modification of the recinition.

Mr. Morem opposed any second seasion, as unnecessary and improper at this stage of the seasien.

Mr. Sondons was very desirons of keeping up the ordinary business of the House, and he thought the mode he proposed the best. He would, however, adopt the amendment for the evening ression.

Mr. Curron thought it would not be best to commence these afternoon seasions until the minority report was printed.

The resolution, however, was passed—54 to 41.

Mr. Paranno moved the printing of 4,000 extra copies of the minority report. Referred.

Mr. Engenter moved a joint resolution, declaring it expotient to refer the question of the passage of a prohibiter Hquor law to the people, on the third Westnesday of uary next. Objected to, and not reserved.

The bill was read through, and Mr. Comms mayed that the committee rise and report, orograms. Lost—40 to 58 Mr. Sessons moved to amend he first section, so as to prevent wives of imprisoned has, ands from continuing the forbited traffic.

Mr. Monus thought this was none wasty—only electors being allowed to traffic.

Mr. Bunner thought it would be well, enough to mak the amendment, for it is possible that wo, lou soon will believer; [besides, the proposed code as Mr. he" mean "ahe," and "she" "he".

Mr. Mantony suggested that the general misciple of

the amendment, for it is possible that we, sen soon will be electors; ibesides, the proposed code asis. "he" mean "she," and "she" he" he".

M. Mailoux suggested that the general principle of law was, that where the manculine pronoun was used both genders were included.

Mr. Essions wishferes this amendment, but proposed another amendment so as to recognize drunkenness as a misteneauor, and the drunkard as an accomplice in trine with the person when he induced to sell him intoxicating drinks. He believed the effect of such an ameridment would be salutary and efficacious.

Mr. Morris was of opinion that the statute was already sufficient. If not, he should like to have the term "drunkenness" defined, and also the articles which that he recognised by the law, to produce drunkenness.

Mr. Dr. Sessons would leave that with the tribunal before whem the offender might be arraigned.

Mr. Boss no deemed the proposition out of place in the first rection. It might be any copriate size where.

Mr. D. P. Woon doubted the wisdom of changing the features of a bill which had been drawn with so much case. Its object was to prevent the rate of intoxicating drinks. The principle of the proposed amendment was entirely different. He idee, he would not consent to punish the poor inselutions and drunkard. They, many of them, desired to have the tempter place do not their vay. This will save them and he would do nothing to punish them farther than they are already punished by their misfortone and weakness. Any new penalty would but add to the misery of their unfortunate wives any beliefers.

Later from Havana.
Cuantastos, Jan 25, 1984.
The steam-hip Isabel has arrived here, with deliver that and key West to the 22d inst.
From Havana we have no political news of and the markets were unchanged.
General Pavin had been appointed to the command the army in the interior, with headquarters at Vii Clara.

Clara.

The Courier des Eta's Unit has been prohibited in Cuba.
by orders from Spain, at the instigation, it is reported, of

The wather at Hayana was warm, and winter had lisappened.

The Andiscola had resolved to suppress all juntas, do away with the university, and estatlish a colonial board. Evy were also debating the introduction of free blacks from Africa.

The port of Mariel is to be closed on the lat of April.

R was understood that during next week Spanish doublooms would be lowered to \$16.

WATANZES, Jan. 20, 1954.
Wolszes has declined in price, the scarcity of vessels being the pricetpal causs. Hoops were scarce. Freights were advancing.

Marine Disasters.
THREE OR FOUR VESSELS WRECKED, BUT NO LIVES

The ship Hudson, reported sahore on Orange Keys, was not found by the searching vessels.

The bank Island City, from Boston for Galveston, was spoken on the 7th near Orange Keys, and reported that on the 26th uit., off Cape Hatterna, she discovered the schooner Waller J. Doyla, from Beaufort, N. C. for New York, in a sinking condition. Took oil the officers and crew, and the schooner sunk immediately afterwards. The onew arrived in a pilot boat at Key West on the 9th. The ship Elizabeth Bruce went ashore on the 14th near Carysfort Hightonue, and briged on the 16th. Part of her cargo was saved.

The bank Harriet and Marths, of and from Charleston for New Orlessus, was totally lost on the 13th, off Jarden Key shoals. Loss to the owners and underwriters 325,000 act, only 31 600 having been saved.

The bank Harriet and Marths is insured in Charleston, Augusts, New Orlesses and Cicionnati.

ACCIDENT TO THE SHIP CHAOS.

The ship reported ashors you tarday of St. Halena shoals was the Chaes, of Beston, for Savannah. She got off without much injury, and, it is presumed, has arrived at Savannah.

THE LOSS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO—TAVERN LICEN-SES IN WHEELING.

In the Maryland Logiciature resolutions returning thanks to Captain Watkins, Maj or Wyse, and Lieutenants Winder and Wise, have been adopted, and the Senators and representatives in Congress requested to use their influence to procure the passage of a law granting assistance of the widows and families of the officers and soldiers who perished. About \$4,000 have been subscribed here for a testimonial to Captaina Crighton, Low and Stonfer. Wheeling has voted by a large majority against granting licenses to tavers.

New England Anti-Slavery Society.

Bowros, Jan 25, 1851.

The annual three days meeting of the New England and Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society commesced to-day at the Miodeon; only twenty five persors were present at the opening. The President, Francis Jankson, was in the chair. Henry C. Wright presented three resorutions for consideration and discussion. First, that alavery is a denial of the self evident fact of human exist-very is a denial of the self-evident fact of human exist-very is a denial of the self-evident fact of human exist-very is a denial of the self-evident fact of human exist-very is a denial of the self-evident fact of human exist-very is a denial of the self-evident fact of human exist-very is a denial of the self-evident fact of human exist-very and third, denying the existence of any Being or God that justifies alar-ry.

The absence of an audience seamed rather to dampen the aider of the speakers, and the proceedings were mostly of a business nature.

From Philadelphia

THE SUNBURY AND BRIE RAILROAD—SEDUCTION
TRIAL.
PHILADRIBULA, Jan. 25, 1854.
The election of Senator Cooper to the Presidency of the
Sunbury and Eric Railroad is not satisfactory to the City
Connells, and an effort will be made to withhold the two
million subscription made conditionally a few weeks
since.

Cold Weather in the East.

Borrow, Jan 25-8 P. M.
This has been the coldest day of the season in this locality. At sunrise the thermometer was at zero, at noon four degrees above, and at sunset down to zero again. In towns a few miles from Boston the thermometer was at ten and twelve degrees below zero this morning. At Montreal it was twenty-five degrees below.

Election of a United States Senator from Georgia.

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Al red Iverson, of Columbus, was on Monday elected, en the fourth ballot, United States Seaator from Georgia. He is a thorough-going States rights democrat.

Destructive Fire at Winchester, Va. Winchester, Va. A fire occurred in this place last night, destroying ten or fitteen house. Taylor's hotel, and several stores and lawlings on Mais street, were on fire several times, but sere extinguished without much damage. Several houses in Braddeck and Water streets were also burnt. The loss is crimated at from \$12,000 to \$18,000

Another Fatal Railroad Accident.

Bundarout, Jan 25, 1854.

The seven o'clock down train on the Nangatuck Railroad, ran off the track this morning between Buryille and Wiested. The en ireer, Jerome Beal, was killed, and the firman was severely liquired. The accident was caused by the cowatcher king a body of ice which had formed seroes the roa ing the night, throwing the locomotive and tender from the track.

Attempted Suicide of a Young Woman.

WHENING, Jan 25, 1854.

A very respectable young woman, named Mary Drake, attempted to commit suicide to ay by jumping off the respension bridge into the river, a distance of minoty feet. Strange to say, however, she was rescued uninjured, after foating amidst the ice for nearly half a mile.

The river measures thirteen feet, and is falling—indications of rain.

TRENTON, Jac. 25, 1864.
The Legislature to day passed a resolution that it is
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A State convention of prohibitory liquor 1.x' men meets to morrow.

Markets.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 25, 1854.
The sales of cotton to-day amounted to 3 300 bales, at 1% a 10% c. There is a good demand, which is freely met.

City Intelligence.

The Case of Hoars—This unfortunate man is to be exceeded to morrow beyond a doubt. The Sheriff, who has been for some days peat at albany, on a vieit to the Governor returned yesterday morning, with the report at the Governor has decided that the law must take its course. This intelligence was conveyed by Sheriff Orser to the unfortunate many exterday, who manifested upon Executive interference. One of the evening papers gives the following:—

this court.

First — On Tuesday night a fire broke out in the rear of the packing house of A. W. Flint, 514 Washington street. Damare about \$209; covered by invarance in the St. Nicholes and Hamilton insurance companies.

Another fire occurred on Tuesday afternoon in the house \$15 East Tweety fourth eiree. This house was occupied by John Robinson. Loss of building \$500. Insurance unknown. Loss of furniture \$400. Insured in the Stedard Fire Insurance Oo.

Williamsburg City Intelligence.

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PATAL ACCIDENT AT THE PECK SLIP PERRY.

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As the Sence, the To 'clock Peck slip Ferry boat, was nearing the bridge of the slip on the Williamsburg ride of the river Theaday evening, with an unusually large oum ber of passengers on board, a gentleman naused Walter R.

Twenend, of the firm of Townead & Co., wholeasle druggists, No. 236 Pearl street, New York, in attempting to step from the boat to the bridge, missed his foeting, fell between the bridge and boat, striking his breast out the edge of the bridge, and landed in the waver. He immeriately sank beneath the surface of the water. Tas alarm of a 'Man overbeard'' soon brought Mr. William Freestone, the pilot of the bust—who is ever forement on similar considers—to the deck of the boat, from whence he sprang into the water, and suoceeded in getting the insensible body of Mr. T. in his arms, and holding his head cut of the water until the bridgeman, Mr. William Peny, and the deck hand, Henry Hoffman, could secure it with a rope, and thus holet him to the bridge. He was frem thence immediately conveyed to the Kings County Hotel, where every accommodation and assistance was remembered by Mr. Zuward Neville, the proprietor. Mr. N. immediately depatched mesangers to his family, who live on the Black well estate at Newtown, near the Penny bridge; he also sent for physicians. Drs. Berry and Krockowiis promptly responded to the cell, and rendered all persible assistance, but to no effect, as he expired shortly before nine o'clock, as is supposed from internal is juries received in consequence of striking his left breast against the bidge. He expired with out uttering a word, although he seemed to recognise one of his least. Yesterday evening Corner Hanford held an inquest at the Kings County Hotel on the body of Mr. W. B. Towrsend, who came to his death by

exorbitant raises of fare.

Police Intelligence.

The Lettery Dealers before Judge Welsh —The two brothers acting under the firm of B. B. Lamar & Co., whose arrest was noticed in yesterday? Himain, for being engaged in lottery policies, were brought up before Judge Welsh for examination yesterday. D. Binda, the officer making the arrest, made an additional addiavit, deskiling the circumstances of the arrest, and the condition of their office, papers found, &c. This officer was cross-examined by H. L. Clinton, the counsel for the McDenalds, the real names of the accused parties. At the close of the examination the McDenalds were held to ball in the sum of \$3,000 each.

Look Out for Thicus.—Within the past two or three weeks there have been committed many petty robberies from houses up town. On Monday afternoon a plate closet in the basement of house No. 6 Albion place was relieved of thirty-even silver spoons and forks. Look out for your basements—"have a quick eye to see" stranger—and be particular to ceruitaise all sides young men who "drop is" cateosibly to see the housemald but really to "drop out" with the spoons.

" THE HOPE OF THE PANILY." Lordon comedy, in three acts, called "The Hope of the Family " was produced on Minday evening. The piece was written by J. Stirling Coyne, for the Hay

characters at each theatre:characters at each theatreCharacters Haymarket.

Sir Wm. Melville, Mr. Rogers.
Jir Proguin. Mr. Compton
fee Wadd. Mr. Buckstone.
Jiacob Brown. Mr. W. Farten, Jr.
Mr. Duckweed. Mr. Chippendals.
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Mr. Duckweed. Mrs. Fitzwilliam. Miss. J Gouge.
Alice Lealife. Miss E Grey.
Mrs. Nagle.

Annexed is a sketch of the plot:--

wily lawyer would have suspected such a Mrs. Standish as cnoe. Mrs. Nagle and Mrs. Fisk had little parts, and spoke the lines sensibly. Mr. Howard and Mr. Whiting falled in the endeavor to assimilate and bring out the Mr. Howard was slow, stiff, and mysterious, as the olly, line, though somewhat in his way. He looked like the lover. His description of Alice was we I given, however self as his father, was natural and effective. It is difficult to ascertain what sort of an individual Mr. Peckover is and Mr. Fish ought to have some credit for attempting to tially successful. Mr. Matthews did nothing at all with Sir fire he displayed was a pair of Napkin trousers, which he the Broadway company need instruction in costume. Mr. might have been essentric in choice of colors, but his clother would be of good material, and somewhere near a

Penny are "written up" so that they stand out promi-nently. The dialogue put in their mouths is smart, and at the Broadway every line was made to tell on the audiense. In this way the piece was saved. We prosume that

AMERICAN PROTESTANYS IN CATHOLIC COUNTRIES.—It is, probably, very well known to most of our readers that Protestant Americans residing abroad are frequently subjected to set Americans residus across are the worship of God serious ansoyances while engaged in the worship of God according to their own consciences, or in the burial of the dead. In Cuba there is no resident American Protectthe dead. In Cuba there is no resident American Protectant Clergyman. The government has refused to allow one to reside there, unless he swears allegiance to the Queen of Spain, and also makes oath that he is a good Catholic, which is held as signifying Roman Catholic. In Mexico, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and Austria, the same difficulties are thrown in their way, to a greater or

be fresh in the minds of the public.

For many years past the burial of Protestants in Cathelic countries has been restricted to certain places and hours; and not long since, in Cubs, an American meg-chant was obliged to inter the deed body of his wife with his own hands, at midnight, so stringent are the laws

relative to the burial of heretics. relative to the burial of hereton.

It is the desire of many Americans that the religious petvileges of citizens resident abroad shall be as closely regarded as their political rights, and resolutions relative
to the facts above stated were introduced into the last

Congress, but were never taken from the Senate table. In order to direct the attention of Congress to this sub-ject, a meeting will be held this evening at the Tabernacie. Addresses will be made by Dudley D. Field, Esq., Ror. E. N. Eirk, Rev. Stewart Robinson, and other gentlemes who are familiar with the subject. It will, undoubledly, be so interesting meeting, and will, we trust, have the de-

Brooklyn City Intelligence.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT —Sherily before duck last evening, a team of horses, drawing a load of hay, which had been brought to market from New Lotts, by Abraham Van Stelles, became frightened, when opposite the City Hall, and, running of, upnet the load and dragged the driver a considerable distance along the parement. Dr. Ball went to the injured man's relief and found that his skull was fractured. He had him conveyed to the City Hospital for treatment.